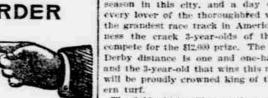
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an American ship, the necessary legisla-tion by Congress having been approved by President McKinley, though, not having en-

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- Rapacalliens all, the nurtherin' crews,"
 Said Denny Grete to Tommy Rice:
 "Id like to put them under screws,
 For sending up the cost of ice.
 D'se mane to tell ma, Tom," says he,
 "Them leaders hold the upper crust
 Of politics and suscely—
 Them robbers of the new ice trust."

- "I never told you raught," says Tem,
 "But 'tis the truth, to that Pil stick.
 That town is good to harry from
 Whose Mayor's Mr. Rich Van Wyck.
 They line their nest with feathers, lad,
 And law the poor to scrabble 'round
 On dirt and stones, and boy, 'tis sad
 They smash good people in the ground."
- Well, Tern," said Denny, "look at us, We've only lately lived in peace; here always used to be a fuse, "Bout how loe bills could so increase, to comfort for the money spent By gonnies, always deep in debt: groated, for how that money went—It vanished, like the ice, in WET.

- "It's over now, though, Tem, my buy, I've learned a little sense at last; My home is filled with ease and joy, Old wees and serrows all are past. McNiehol's lee how-that's the chap—That hoes refrigerator, too; Per ice trusts I don't care a rap. We're safe, no matter what they do."

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Heirs of a Fireman Get Almost a Million Dollars.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, June 2.-Fortune has smiled on the children of an old New York fireman. After nearly forty years of negotiation and thirty years of litigation, they will probably share in almost a million dollars, awarded by the court for a device invented by their father, William A. Brickill, who died many years ago. Judgment for \$61,070.10 has been filed in favor of the helrs in the United States Circuit Court. To this amount must be added more than \$200,000, the cost of the be added more than \$20,000, the cost of the legal expenses incurred by the city of New York in fighting the Brickill dialm.

William A. Brickill in the early sixties was a member of the New York Fire Department. He got up a device by which steam could be kept up in fire engines under any and all circumstances. The device was a feed water heater. In 1895 the city adopted it, installing it in every one of its thirty-six engines. Two years later Brickill received a patent, and then he asked the



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Saturday, June 16, will be Derby Day at the St. Louis Pair Grounds. The St. Louis Derby is the classic event of the racing season in this city, and a day on which every lover of the thoroughbred will be at the grandest race track in America to witness the crack 3-year-olds of the season compete for the \$12,000 prize. The St. Louis Derby distance is one and ene-half miler. and the 3-year-old that wins this rich stake will be proudly crowned king of the West-

race will be exceptionally high-class this year, and a race of the Prince Lief-Ben Brush order can be expected. The following

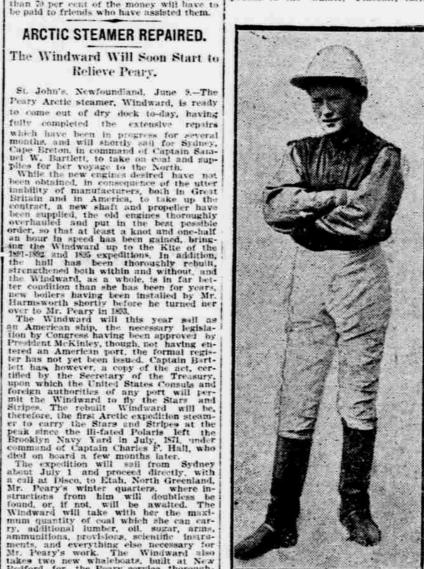
This field presents some of the highest

city to pay him for the use of the device. The city declined.

In Eto Brickill resigned from the department and began sulf. The first question for the courts to decide was the validity of the patent, and it took them ten years to affirm Brickill's right to his device. Then a Master in Chancery was appointed to determine the amount the city should payand it took nineteen years to reach a conclusion. The Master in Chancery made a report in April, 1859, that the saving to the city had been & a day for each engine during the life of the patent.

This footed up 888,124, which is now increased by interest, fees and costs. It was inspectation that the built game will be called at 2 p. m., thus conbiling players and spectators to witness the running of the Derby race after the built game is over. If the weather is pleasant, all the stylish four-in-hands, automobiles and traps in St. Louis will be at the track, to say nothing of the pretty picture which the grand stand, clubbouse and lawn will present in their disclay of feminine finery. They will produce a variegated picture worth while witnessessary to have the report of the Master confirmed by the court, and the city offered exe ptions. These exceptions were overruled, however, and to-day a judgment for the lall amount was filed, in accordance with the decision of Judge Cox. The case may now go to the Circuit Court, but it is considered likely that the heirs will win out.

Brickill left four children, two sons and two daughters. Of the girls one is a typewritiet, and the other teaches school in a New Jersey village. All are poor, and they have no de great sacrifices in fighting for their rights. In case they should recover the full amount of the claim, more than 70 per cent of the money will have to be paid to friends who have assisted them. shockil left four children, two sons and two daughters. Of the girls one is a typewritist, and the other teaches school in a New Jersey village. All are poor, and they have nonce great sacrifices in fighting for their rights. In case they should recover the full amount of the claim, more than 20 per cent of the money will have to be paid to friends who have assisted them.



an American ship, the necessary legislation by Congress having been approved by President McKinley, though, not having entered an American port, the formal register has not yet been issued. Captain Bartlett has, however, a copy of the act, certified by the Secretary of the Treasury, upon which the United States Consuls and foreign authorities of any port will permit the Windward to fly the Stars and Stripes. The rebuilt Windward will be, therefore, the first Arctic expedition steamer to carry the Stars and Stripes at the penk since the ili-fated Polaris left the Brooklyn Navy Yard in July, 1871, under command of Captain Charles F. Hall, who died on board a few months later.

The expedition will safi from Sydney about July 1 and proceed directly, with a call at Disco, to Etah, North Greenland, Mr. Peary's winter quarters, where instructions from him will doubtless be found, or, if not, will be awaited. The Windward will take with her the maximum quantity of coal which she can carry, additional lumber, oil, sugar, arms, ammunitions, provisions, scientific instruments, and everything else necessary for Mr. Peary's work. The Windward slootakes two new whaleboats, built at New Bedford for the Peary service, thoroughly equipped in every detail.

It is, however, quite possible that Mr. Peary may have attained the pole this spring, in which case he will, of course, return with the ship, if not, the additional equipment, with what remains of the forty tons of supplies left at Etah by the Diana last vear, will be ample for the remainder of the time which he will devote to his work. Uson the arrival of the Windward at Etah, Mr. Peary will assume command, and her further movements will be subject to the conditions of his work and to his instructions.

No passengers will be taken on the Windward, as the Danish Government qualified its permission to land at the Greenland ports with the conditions that tourists should not be catried. Mrs. Peary and Miss Peary, however, will go North on the steamer as far as Etah, and it is po From Cassier's Magazine. Let us take a pound of what we will call From Cassier's Magazine.

Let us take a pound of what we will call average coal, containing, say, 19,600 heat units. This would be somewhat smaller in size than a man's fist. A pound of this coal, if expended in mechanical work, would give us 235 horse-power. Imagine at the time of the Pharaohs two long lines of men extending over half a mile all pulling steadily at the command of the task master at a great rope to raise some huge obelisk, and as you see them sweating, tugging, and straining think again of this small lump of coal, in which nature has placed an equal amount of power, In some countries men who have been specially trained as porters to carry heavy loads on their backs will, as a full day's work, carry a total of from 250 to 696 pounds a distance of one mile. And yet each has expended but one-third of the power stored up in this pound of coal.

An exceptionally strong man has been known to be one-half horse-power of work as his mightlest effort, but in two and a half minutes work at this rate exhausts his muscular force. Let us suppose 190 such men putting forth such extreme effort at rope or crank or crowbar; as they fall back, red-faced and puffing to catch their breaths, we might imagine this little black lump saying to them: "I can do as much as your whole company, and then can stand it for faily two minutes longer before I am exhausted."

the past week that Pat Dunne will spring something very sweet in the Derby, Pink Coat, when he was quietly shipped from Chicago two years ago, was sent here from Pat Dunne's stable up in the Windy City, and how he won from Plaudit and Bannock-turn is still fresh in the memory of those who witnessed this great race. The one they say Pat Dunes are is to win the St.



Jesse Matthews,

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Louis Derby of this year with is Benaider, Mr. Dunne wired last week that he would ship Benaider during the caming week Benaider is still a maiden, but everybody knows Put Dunne well enough to believe that he never ships a horse to any point unless he stands an excellent chance to get a piece of the money.

Middleten and Jungbluth, those great Kentucky turfinen, have wired to place Waideck on the list of Derby starters. Waldeck is a bay colt by King Loc out of Volantress, and has never shown much to make him dangerous in Derby company. However Waldeck has a strain of royal blood that recalls a great race once run in St. Louis. Waldeck's darm, Volantress, is sired by the great Volunte, Lucky Raldwin a good horse, which gave the Dwyers' Miss Woodford such a hot rase for the Eclipse Stakes many years ago.

Captain Eilly Williamson thinks seriously of starting Duke of McIbourne. The Duke has not shown much this socion, but has Thursday rat a sloshing good rave and is improving so fast that Captain Williamson thinks he might be good enough by next Saturday to make it very interesting for any Eyest-old in the West

Past Berbies in St. Louis.

The St. Louis berbies in St. Louis.

The St. Louis berby is one of the great a year-old classics of the American turf. It has seidom falled to bring forth a crack field of herses and invariably produced a horse raise worth golog nilles to witness. During the early nineties the local association discontinued the stake for some raison or other, but when the late C. C. Maffirit assumed the active management of the Fair Association be had the \$20.00 National berdy transferred here from Chicago and later on re-established the St. Louis Derby. The \$20.00 National Derby produced the greatest horse race ever fine on the American turf. The finish between Exron Mctlelland's Prince Lief and M. F. Dwyer's Ben Brush was one of the meet inspiring sights in the history of horse racing in this country. Both colls were carrying 1% pounds. Prince Lief was ridden by "Song" Perkins, while Ben Brush had Willie Simms on his back. The pair hooked up at the head of the stretch and fought a desperate duct all the way home, Prince Lief winning by a mose, while \$2.00

Figure 1. The control of the control

BEEN DEBLARED OFF.

MCCOY-SHARKEY, FITZSIMMONS-RUHLIN AND RYAN - ROOT RYAN - ROOT MATCHES WILL NOT TAKE PLACE-CORBETT TALKS.

Special Correspondence of The Republic BY J. B. (MACON) McCORMICK. New York, June 9.-The French maxim, 'It is the unexpected which most frequently happens," receives fresh verification this week. Three first-class boxers are amiss, and three big boxing matches have consequently gone wrong. Bob Fitzenmons's big, freckled south paw is festered and fevered, and his surgeons have warned him that it would be foolish on his part to attempt to meet Gus Ruhlin at the time appointed-next Friday-and he has consequently forfelted to the big Swiss, and he is

he can. Just how severe the injury is no one, not even the surgeons, can tell at present, nor is there any certainty as to its origin. Fitz may not be descended lineally from Ananias, but, on the other hand, he can lay ro claim to blood relationship to George Washington, whom history tells us couldn't tell

ow nursing his lame hand as carefully as

For the sake of the fistic game I should nate very much to see Fitz permanently disabled. I would much prefer to see his hands well and fit, and see him pitted against Rublin. In a talk with Jim Corbett the other day, I said to nim: "Now, Jim, teil me the square, level truth about this young fellow Ruhiin. Has he got anything like an even chance againts Fitzsimmons?" The response was: "Yes, he has, on my word of honor. Of course, Fitz, well and fit, is liable to knock any one out. But, let me tell you this, Ruhiin is 6 feet 2 nigh, weighs 155 pounds, stripped, and is the buskiest, stiffest fellow I ever had a glove on with. You saw how I jarred Jeffries and shook him up when I hit him on the law in the night second. jaw in the ninth round of our fight. I made him rock from head to too. Well, in my bouts with Ruhlin, I hit him on the

my bouts with Rublin, I but him on the jaw just as hard as I ever hit Jeffries, and it took twice as many punches to shake him as it did to joit the boilermaker.

"Talk about Sharkey or Jeffries having the ability to stand punishment. I'll bet no man alive can stand more punching with equanimity than Rublin can. Take my word for it, he has a chance with any of these big, husky fellows."

And now to think that Ges isn't to get

And now to think that Gus isn't to get his charge at Fifz this month as be fondly hoped and expected. It is a disappointment indeed, for the levers of pugilism.

They will not be wholly unconsoled, how

They will not be wholly unconsoled, however, for Billy Madden and Tom O'Rourke ever, for Billy Madden and Tom O'Rourke have arranged a meeting between Ruhlin and Sharkey to take place at the Seaside Athielete Club at Coney island on the night of June 26. They will probably box the best of twenty-five rounds, as Ruhlin is undoubtedly a much more experienced fighter than he was when the ex-Marine put him out with a wallop in the stomach at Corey Island two years ago. A rattling good bout may be looked for. It's dollars to doughnuts that Tom won't win in a walk tals time.

The talk of the great financial losses Fitzainmons will incur by his failure to meet Ruhlin puts me in mind of the way whalers used to be paid off in the good old days before the war. Then, I am told, after a three years voyage, it was the custom to get the crew good and happy on setting day, and ther the payer-off would gilly state the financial case somewhat after this fashion: "There was \$60 advance money you had. Twenty you did not get: twenty you expected to get; twenty you won't get, and twenty you never will get. That's a hundred and ten," and so until the poor sailor was so confused that he sinced his name or made his mark for whatever amount the sea shark thought he could put him off with. Finzsimmons, no doubt, will lose six or eight thousand by missing his chance with Kuhlin, but it's ridiculous to say, as one paper here did, that he will be \$2.000 out of pocket thereby. It was rot in the wood.

My talk with Corbett the other day was a most interesting one. I called his atten-tion to the statement Jeffries had made in tion to the statement Jeffrles had made in Dayton. O., last week that Corbet; had demanded half of the fighters' portion of the gate money when they met at Corey Island, and asked him how he liked being designated "a short skate" by Jeffrles. He flashed up indignantly and replied: "He's a liar, and Fill tell him so to his face. He's a nice one to talk about any one being 'a short skate." Why, where would he be but for me. The first I aver heart, of him.





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tams of England and Australia. But be lingered too long in the ring. He fell from his high estate.

He became an ex-champion and retired on his faded laurels. He tried to be a Boniface, but he was not cut out for a publican's career, so back he went to the ring only to have impressed upon him in the most disheartening manner that he is now but a remnant of his former self; in other words, only a third-rater.

Monday night, over in Philadelphia, he was cleverly outpointed and outpunched in a skx-round bout by that elever young Quaker scrapper, Tim Callahan.

Dixon's name has still attractiveness enough to conjure a big bouse, and the result is that he is again to meet Terry McGovern, this time for but six rounds, and after that George will take on any or all of the other feather weights, neetings with whom will assure him good houses.

I would advise the cafe-au-lait boxer that this supplementary season of haymaking is not destined to last very long, and he had better put away against a rainy day as much of the financial hay as he possibly can.

much of the financial hay as he possibly can.

If there was anything like proper gratitude existent in the colored race of America a fund would be raised with which to purchase an annuity to maintain Dixon comfortably for the rest of his days, for, by his pluck and intecrity, he has done more to gain consideration for dark-skinned men than ever Frederick Douglass did. But that gratitude evidently does not exist, and so, no pun intended, the future of the once pet of the prize ring is dark indeed.

Dixon's case is a sad one.

weight championship by defeating "Myste-rious" Billy Smith, didn't hold the title long, as he was fairly outpointed and outrious" Billy Smith, didn't hold the title long, as he was fairly outpointed and outpunched by the Nova Scotian, Eddle Connolly, in their fourth meeting, which took place at Coney Island Tuesday night. Connolly, who could fight at light weight, is very anxious to fight Frank Erne, who would make himself much mose popular in tackling boys of his own weight, such as Connolly, George McFadden or Joe Gans, than by challenging feather weights like Terry McGovern. Gans is hot-foot after Connolly, and at the present writing it looks as though the Baitimore colored man would get the next chance at the new welter-weight champion.

There is very little betting at present on the match between McGovern and Tommy White, though there are no facts in evidence to warrant the feeling that exists among many sporting men, a semibelief that McGovern "pulled a bit" in Chicago when he faced White there. Tommy is a very clever boy, but I hardly think that he is robust enough to withstand a long fight with Terrible Terry. At all events we are likely to know soon.



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herses are the probable starters; Weinded Knee, 57; owned by C. W. Crewley, Benalder, 167; owned by P. Durne, Doctor Cave, 168; owned by P. Durne, Doctor Cave, 168; owned by Keith & Patton, Waldeck, \$7; owned by Middleton & Jumphlath, Sam Phillips, 118; owned by John F. Scher, Highland Lad, 167; owned by Scroggan Bros. Florikar, 125; owned by Scroggan Bros. Florikar, 125; owned by Scroggan Bros. Kentiscky Farmer, 119; owned by Woolford & Buckner, Duke of Melbourne, 167; owned by W. H. Williamson & Co.

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Derby Day has always been a great social event at the Fair Grounds, and as Mayor Ziegenhein will proclaim next Saturday a half holiday, one of the largest crowds that has ever attended the St. Louis race track should be on hand. The St. Louis Baseball Club is scheduled to play a game of baseball at League Park on that afternoon, and President Rebison has notified the St. Louis Pair Association that the bull game will be called at 2 p. m., thus caabling players and

